

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria, a day of sun, with scattered
clouds, moderate southerly breeze, light and
foggy clearing during the day.
Vancouver and Victoria: A light southerly
breeze, clear fog, light and foggy clearing
during the day.
The afternoon.

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B.C. GOVERNMENT TO CONTINUE IN OFFICE UNTIL AIR IS CLEARED

Failure to Reach Working Majority May Lead to
Cabinet Shuffle and Coalition After Election
Results Confirmed—Premier Pattullo and
Finance Minister to Go to Ottawa

THE B.C. Cabinet Government will remain in office for the present, Premier Pattullo made that clear yesterday when he said that the Government would not consider the possibility created by a three-way split at the polls with an intense political crisis.

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Soldiers of Many Nations With Canadians



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TAGANROY EVACUATED WHILE GERMANS ARE ON DEFENSIVE AT MANY POINTS OF FRONT

All German Attempts to Advance on Moscow
Thwarted by Russian Forces in the Southwest
Heavy Losses Inflicted in the Southwest
—No Appreciable Advance by Nazis

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On New Island
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Italians Prepare For Land Attack; Naples Hard Hit

Shores of Italy Being Patrolled and Guns Being
Placed for Four of Invasion—Heavy Bombs
Done by Aerial Raiders in Five-Hour
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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Naval Barracks Open Men Train Under Ideal Conditions For Inspection Two Hours on Wednesday

Throng of Visitors, Accepting Invitations to Watch Navy at Work, Escorted Over Training Establishment by Courteous Sailors

Many Victorians undoubtedly have many general impressions of the training of men in a navy and the training of the personnel man to a country that they did not know. These impressions are based on the fact that through the establishment of the Royal Naval Barracks, where personnel officers are trained for commission on Tuesday afternoon, interested visitors were given another opportunity to spend two hours in the barracks in another important mode of the Royal Canadian Navy under the Pacific Command's general supervision, when H.M.C.S. Haida, where visitors are trained for all branches of the service, was open for public inspection.

Long before the hour for admission to the barracks, an immense throng had gathered at the entrance on Admiral Field's building in the downtown. Waiting good-humoredly when everything was in readiness, they entered in groups and were taken to the pier by officers in uniform who were detailed to accompany them on the inspection tour. The men who were qualified to answer all questions pertaining to the department were at hand.

"There was a lot of things to see and the facilities had to be done in two hours. The visitors were the most of the short time and as a duty group of what it was in a training establishment of the navy and to a barrack. They watched divers at work and cutters and wharves pointing to the waters of the bay adjacent to the barracks, saw the parade ground with marching maneuvers, signal and "P.T." drill on the parade ground with the naval band playing the music for the evolutions, as well as enjoying a concert programme for their benefit between the different parade times.

In turn, the little group of their courteous guide visited the barracks, where the men who had been trained in the barracks were taken to the barracks by the same guide.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOW YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Hold Your Breath! Try The Real Dry Gin. It's the only one that's been tested by the British Columbia Liquor Board. It's the only one that's been tested by the British Columbia Liquor Board. It's the only one that's been tested by the British Columbia Liquor Board.

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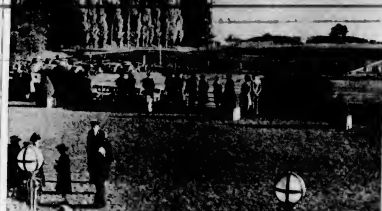
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Crowd from Ontario, One From New Brunswick

Far Seal Treaty Is Vindicated Through Japanese Action

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—A treaty negotiated by the United States, Britain, Russia and Japan in 1911 to permit for whaling in the Northern Pacific between whaling and other ships, the Government stated that a 1921 Japanese law prohibiting whaling and seal was in effect.

Termination of the treaty resulting from action taken last October by Japan under a clause which permitted whaling and seal hunting by the party after 1928 on whale mouth and seal.

Japanese Vessel Leaves Yokohama Honolulu Bound

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The Japanese ship Tama Maru left Yokohama today for Honolulu, carrying 100 passengers, including American and British.

Two vessels had preceded her for the same destination.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the ship, the Tama Maru, is expected to arrive in Victoria on Monday, October 23, 1941.

MAIL AND SHIPS

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CANADIANS ON BOLD VENTURE

Crew From Ontario, One From New Brunswick

EX-2 P. HARRINGTON
CREATIVE TEAM THAT WINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Four Canadians were among the crew of the freighter boat Venture reported October 18 off Iceland.

The United States Maritime Commission revealed today in announcing their names. Although seventeen members of the crew of the ship have been listed at hand, it was not known if any of the Canadians were among them.

The Canadian Albert Pearson, lieutenant, sailing operator, Toronto; Henry Chisholm, twenty-nine years old, was reported as being in the crew. Chisholm, a British Columbia resident, was reported as being in the crew.

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Nixie! Nixie!! You wouldn't buy Chops by the Bunch

Think lamb chops are more gathered in bunches and priced by the bunch?

No lamb chops, even would fall for the bunch!

Ever stop to think that maybe buying better and cheaper and terms by the bunch isn't so much different from buying a bunch of sheep?

No two betas are alike. No two carrots. Many important, bunches in one store are a different size from bunches in another store.

But a pound of carrots — each carrot picked out by you and weighed with the top cut off — is the same amount of good eating every time you buy it.

That's why we at Safeway now price all our fruits and vegetables this full-size way. We price all produce by weight rather than by the piece, the bunch, or the dozen.

There are many advantages to you in buying good food and fruits by weight. Come in to your Safeway's produce department and make your own comparison. You'll see why we call it the FULL-VALUE WAY to buy.

Many prominent women tell us they would like every item in store in price of all fruits and vegetables by weight. Then you could get just the amount you want, but the size you want, and full value for your money every time. Whenever you trade, why don't you ask your store man about it?

EVERY PERSON OR FIRM

MANUFACTURING, HANDLING, OR DEALING IN FOOD, FEEDS, LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, YARN, CLOTH, CLOTHING OR FOOTWEAR MUST HAVE A LICENCE BY DECEMBER, 1941

UNDER THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENSING ORDER

ALL PERSONS IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF BUSINESS

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|---------------------|------------------------------|---|---|
| Manufacturer | Warehouse operator | Public estate place operator | Driver, busman, or other person who buys the products of agriculture for resale |
| Packer (meat, fish) | Cold storage operator | Retail delicatessen operator | Auctioneer |
| Processor | Repair shop operator | Cheese | C-operative buyers' organization |
| Processor | Custom broker | Commission merchant | C-operative marketing or selling organization |
| Processor | Wholesale contractor | Product who buys and sells the products of others | |
| Processor | Wholesale merchant or jobber | | |
| Processor | Retail merchant | | |

MUST HAVE A LICENCE IF THEY HANDLE OR SELL

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| Groceries (general) | Milk (pasteurized, condensed or sterilized) | Meats or lunches sold for consumption on the premises | Far goods (wearing apparel) |
| Bread, biscuits, or other bakery products | Ice-cream | Delicatessen products | Hosiery |
| Fresh fruits and vegetables | Prepared and mineral water | Livestock or poultry | Military |
| Food or vegetable preparations | Milk (sterilized) | | Boots and shoes |
| Cakes or chocolates | Meat (packed, cured, canned) | | Rubber footwear |
| Breakfast food and cereals | Meat (fresh) | | Yarn or cloth of cotton (including blankets) |
| Meat and lard products | Fish (packed, cured, canned) | | Yarn or cloth of wool (including blankets) |
| Coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, or other | Fish (fresh) | | Yarn or cloth of linen |
| Sugar or molasses | Poultry products (eggs, dressed or undressed) | | |
| Cheese | Flour or mill feeds | | |
| Milk (fluid) or cream | Feeds for livestock or poultry | | |
| | Meats or lunches (cured or delivered) | | |

A farmer, gardener, livestock or poultry producer, or fisherman is not subject to license unless he buys such goods for resale

After December 1, 1941, when any of the above goods are bought for resale, both the seller's and buyer's license numbers must be marked on the sales slip, invoice, or other document recording the sale

Licence Application Forms will be distributed through the mail. Persons who do not receive one should apply at their Post Office where copies of the Licensing Order may also be secured

A Window Certificate and a Licence Identification Card will be issued to each licensee. The Certificate must be affixed to the main door or an adjoining window of the place of business. No licence fee required

AFTER DECEMBER 1, 1941, NO UNLICENSED PERSON MAY BUY FOR RESALE, HANDLE, OR SELL ANY OF THE ABOVE GOODS

INQUIRIES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING AT VANCOUVER EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN, OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Stands Supreme
The largest gin distillers in the world
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

3. To quarter.
 ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE
